How is Miss Sallie Scott's school? She promised us an occasional line. Her school numbered over fifty when we were there in February. We trust she still has as many as she can manage well. Hers is a ten-month school.

We are informed that no work has been done as yet on the Calhoun Academy. Well, the weather is pleasant now and the children can get along very nicely until Fall. - During the Summer, after the crops are "laid by," the patrons will make it a neat, comfortable house. There may be another Joe Brown coming up in that community. Take care of him, the country will need him.

Will every teacher in the County hoping to attend the State Normal School in August do us the kindness to drop us a card stating his purpose? We are fearful that not many can attend; if, however, any considerable number can go, the necessity for a County Normal will in a measure be relieved. This is why we ask for the information. We hope the teachers will give the matter due at-

The season for Commencements, school exhibitions and public examinations is now about beginning. The Colleges have their Commencements, the public schools and country schools generally, their exhibitions. These annual festal occasions do good when properly guarded and skillfully managed. Many a boy has been quickened into new life, and lifted upon a higher plain of action by the success of his first attempt before the public. The very effort strengthens him, though to others it may seem very weak and of no consequence. There is a vast deal of difference between selfconfidence and self satisfaction. What boy has not felt his knees shake beneath him as he uttered the words "They tell us, sir, that we are weak !" And what a thrill of patriotic emotions runs through his youthful veins as he warms up to the conclusion of Henry's memorable speech, "Give me liberty, or give me death !"

JUST ONE HAR WILL DO.

Our friend "Who" doesn't seem disposed to show himself. He won't even show us the tips of his ears. Won't somebody shake a bush?

THIN SLICES OF AMERICAN HISTORY. GARNIE . ID WITH TALK.

Ned came in from the office with the evening mail, shaking the water from his coat and hat as a great Newfoundland dog would shake his shaggy coat on coming out of the water. Why! does it rain?" asked Lou,

looking up from the book which had absorbed her thoughts for the last half-

have a raging torrent at the foot of the "Well, there's no army waiting to cross," returned Lou, in a truly quizzical

"What do you mean?" asked Ned, handing the letters to his father and tossing a package toward Lou. "Oh, I was only thinking of the time

when a rain saved an army."
"More history! All right! this is a good time for it. What part of the world are you dipping into now, and what's the time of day?"
"It is the evening of the twenty-eighth of January. I believe. That is certainly

of January, I believe. That is certainly what the calendar up there says. Now just substitute 1781 for 1885 and you have

interest that it rains to-night. But the fact that it rained on that twenty-eighth of January, 1781, is one of the things set down in history as important."

"Just tell a fellow about it," said Ned. "Ned, I am afraid you are a lazy fel-

low," said his father. "You seem to make Lou do a great deal of reading for "O, no, father! Lou does it for her

own benefit and it is really pure benevo-lence on my part to let her talk."

"Well, you remember that after General Gates had won a reputation by the capture of Burgoyne and the surrender of the British army at Saratoga, he was given the command of the Southern department; but only to suffer defeats and misfortunes. He was superseded by General Greene, who speedily rallied and reorganized the army which he found greatly reduced in such that the supersed of the super greatly reduced in numbers. One division of his army defeated the British at Cowpens, but finding that he had so few men in comparison with the army of Cornwallis he decided to retreat to Virginia, to save the remnant, and seek reinforcements. On the twenty-eighth of was now nightfall ne concluded to wait and cross by daylight, having no doubt of being able to capture Greene's army. But during the night a perfect torrent of rain fell, so that in the morning the discomfitted General looked out upon a river swollen and unfordable. And it without it when Mr. Richardson said to him: "Will you be good enough to feel my pulse as I stand here?" He did so. I said, "Count it carefully; what does it say?" "Your pulse says 74." I then said down in a chair and asked him to count it sagain. He did so and said, "Your was a fortnight hefore he could cross a fortnight hefore he could cross a sould be sould say?" I then leid out ahead and reached Virginia, where he was reinforced."

"Tes, and I believe he never gained a decided victory. At Guilford Court any alcohol, that is the rest my heart House the raw recruits broke line and gets. But when you take your wine or remonstrared with him and was harshly fled at the first fire and this caused great grog, you do not allow that rest, for the confusion. The Americans were forced influence of alcohol is to increase the to retreat after some hard fighting; but Cornwallis was so badly cut up that he also retreated. The battle of Eutaw Springs is called the hardest fought bat-Springs is called the hardest fought bat-tle of the war, and there as before Greene failed of a decisive and complete videry ouly by the folly of some of his soldiers; but the enemy were so crippled that they retreated." "This was during the last year of the

"It was almost the end. This engagement closed the Southern campaign."

For a few moments Ned busied himself on a small map. Presently Lou said:

"I have read two or three amusing anecdotes connected with this Southern campaign. At Cowpens Morgan was attacked by the British under Tarleton. The attack was fierce, but the Americans stood well, and at a crisis of the battle in tracing out the plan of the campaign

the cavalry under Colonel William Washington made a furious onset and routed the British Dragoons. During the assault Tarleton and Colonel Washington had a personal encounter, in which Tarleton was wounded. Long after, the British officer remarked to a lady that he had understood that Colonel jimjams, side jumps, or which the had understood that Colonel jimjams, side jumps, or which the had understood that Colonel jimjams, side jumps, or which the had understood that Colonel jimjams, side jumps, or which the had understood that Colonel jimjams, side jumps, or which the had understood that Colonel jimjams, side jumps, or which the had understood that Colonel jimjams, side jumps, or which the had understood that the had understood the had understood the had the had

mark ! "And another time Tarleton said he would like to see Colonel Washington; I was rooming with a capital young and the same lady remarked, 'If you had fellow at a hotel. He was a southerner; looked behind you at Cowpens you might came from Texas, and had all that gen-

suit of the retreating British. He sud-denly found himself shead of his comrades and surrounded by the British, and the fact was taken advantage of while Of course he expected to be killed or he could work the bars. He was quick But he seized a British officer by the col-lar and wrested his sword from him, then come out of a spree determined never to the enemy, he backed off. The enemy would not fire upon their own officer and British officer stormed, and began to get off a string of titles saying, I am Sir this off his feet. He was on the war path for

thought it was sometime in the latter part of the Summer that Cornwallis got shut up in Yorktown; I don't understand how he came to be there. Eutaw Springs is away down in South Carolina."

"Oh, Cornwallis did not command at Eutaw Springs! Stuart was the British commander there. From Guilford Court House Cornwallis retreated to Wilmington, and from thence went to Petersburg and took Arnold's place, ravaging the country about until there was nothing left to destroy, then he took himself into Yorktown and fortified it. At first he intended to fortify Portsmouth, but Clin ton ordered otherwise.' "And then the end came."

"Yes, October 19, 1781,"-The Pansy.

To-Morrow.

To-morrow! "that fatal mistress of the young and lazy," what hopes of pleasure and reform does the word conjure up to the mind of the sanguine; what remembrances of past procrastinations, and broken resolutions, to the self-scrutinizing soul.

Like the rainbow, at the end of which

children expect to find a bag of gold; or like the mirage which, in the thirsty desert, offers a tempting vision of herbage and water; so to our mental view, eager to evade the duties of to day, appears that mystical To-morrow, a sort of millennium, when we shall carry out our long-talked-of plan of turning over a new leaf, and shall feel no repugnance to perform those unpleasant duties which we are so unwilling to begin to day. But alas!

"To-morrow never yet On human being rose or set." The rainbow fades as the child stretches out its hands for the bag of gold, the mirage recedes as we approach it, and mocks our hopes by appearing again on the far horizon; and we hope to awake in the morning, and find that this To-morrow, the Utopia of our dreams, has come, find that it is still To day, with the old spirit dragging its weary resolves. "Indeed it does; it is a nasty evening.

There is a saying that "none are so blind as those who will not see;" cerblind as those who will not see;" certainly none are so credulous as those who will not think.

Does anybody really believe that it will require less effort to pay that un-pleasant call to-morrow with the additional disagreeableness of having to find excuses for neglecting it to day? Or will that pile of unanswered letters be any less alarming when increased by the morning's mail? Or will that kind hundred thousand of our American citiaction be any more acceptable for being postponed till your own warm impulses has cooled, and the urgent need for help is past? "Bis dat, qui cito dat," says the Latin proverb. You may spend the whole of to day in lazily making good resolutions about the beef tea you will take that sick woman to-morrow, but it. I don't suppose that a hundred years when the morning comes the woman may or so from now it will be known or be of the dead and the opportunity for usefulbe dead, and the opportunity for usefulness gone; and you will waste another day in idle remorse.

Physicians tell us that the constant use

of sedatives slowly but surely deadens the energies, and saps the vital force. Good resolutions for to morrow are a pleasant soothing syrup for our con-science to day; but there is a danger lest remonstrance destroyed; we want mental tonics, not sedatives. It is those dreamers who talk most of the wonderful things they are going to do in the future. who end by never doing anything at all. "What you can do, or think you can, begin it, Boldness has genius, power, and magic in

For indecision brings its own delays, And days are lost lamenting o'er lost days."

Action of Alcohol on the Heart.

Dr. N. B. Richardson, of London, was a fortnight before he could cross pulse has gone down to 70." I then laid with his army. Then the roads having become only partly settled, the two take it again?" He replied, Why, it's armies began a race of sixty miles for only 64; what an extraordinary thing." the Yadkin. Again Greene came out ahead and again Cornwallis was delayed by a rain which came up just as he was heart rest. You know nothing about it, by a rain which came up just as he was about to cross. However, by leading his but that beating organ is resting to that army up the river about twenty-five extent; and if you reckon it up a great crossing, and the third race began. The two armies were on parallel roads only twenty-five miles apart but Greene came. It deal of rest, because in lying down the heart is doing ten strokes less a minute. Multiply that by sixty and it is six huntured from church or Sunday-school twenty-five miles apart, but Greene came | dred; multiply it by eight hours, and within a fraction it is five thousand strokes different; and as the heart is "Was not Greene the fellow of whom it has been said that all his defeats had the effect of victories?" interrupted Ned.
"Yes, and I believe he never gained a decided victors."

At Christand Chart is throwing six ounces of blood at every stroke, it makes a difference of thirty thousand ounces of lifting during the night. When I lie down at night without this rest, you put on something like fifteen thousand extra strokes, and the re for the next day's work till you have taken alittle more of the "ruddy bumper," which you say is the soul of man below.

> - A man in full healthy exercise requires about one-half pound of meat, self murder. nineteen cunces of bread and three ounces of butter ' per day to supply the waste of his sy .n.

- "What is the last important act that

Will Never Have the Tremens.

"Did you ever have the tremens?" was the laconic inquiry made yesterday "The tremens, snakes, shakes, triangles, Washington was very iliterate, that he choose to call them.'

could not even write his name. To this the lady replied, 'Weli, Colonel, you bear evidence that he can at least make his went through an experience once that convinced me I had no use for any nervous disturbance of that character. have done so."

"She was witty!" said Ned, laughing; to the best class of Southerners. But that fellow would get on the most hilatious batters of the most pronounced type. He'd get blind, howling drunk, and keep it up until nature would bring that he'd get blind, howling drunk, and keep it up until nature would bring the best class of Southerners. But that fellow would get on the most pronounced type. He'd get blind, howling drunk, and keep it up until nature would bring the best class of Southerners. erous, impulsive nature that is attributed But the funniest thing is the story of an | in her bills and send him to bed because American soldier at Eutaw Springs, who he couldn't meet them. He'd spend all was rushing headlong in the flying pur- the money he had, all he could borrow, taken prisoner, at least he would have to anger, and when his money disappeared thought so if he had taken time to think. he was liable to be treated to a pair of come out of a spree determined never to keeping the officer between himself and have another one, and while his resolution prevailed he was gentlemanly, tidy as a fashion plate and the best of comso he was pretty sure of escaping. The pany. He was a Democrat and Cleve-British officer stormed, and began to get land's election took the young man clear He was quieted for a time, and I threw myself on the bed for a nap. A voice two Indian clubs and a baseball bat. He rose from prayer, started for the corner, and I saw that I must do something or be pounded into a jelly. "I made one spring before he knew I was awake, pinoned his arms behind him, and let out

Result of License.

two or three terrific yells. In a few

seconds the porter, with a half dozen

I wouldn't sleep with him after another

democratic victory for half of Michigan.

I'm cured, and I'll never have the rattles."—Detroit Post.

other men, were helping put the Cleve-

License me to sow the seed of poverty and shame all over this community! License me to coin money out of widows' sighs and orphans' tears and the blood them captive bound to the chariot-wheels of demon rum! License me to make widows and orphans! License me to write the word "Disgrace" upon the fair foreheads of the innocent children! License me to break the hearts of fond mothers and fathers, whose sons I will bring to poverty and shame, and of whose daughters I will make drunkards' wives! License me to take bread from hungry children, and rob them of shoes for their little feet and comfortable clothing for their shivering forms! License me to benumb the conscience of your legisla- I tells yer dat means sumfin."—Texas tors, and thus corrupt the very fountains Siftings. of your political life and prosperity! License me to incite the red-handed murderer to the work of destruction, and turn loose upon society a whole brood of cuherent sermons when asleep. evils that fill your jails and penitentia-ries, poor-houses and asylums! License me to aid in the work of sending one zens down to drunkards' graves every year! Throw around me the protection of the law, while I poison the bodies, enfeeble the minds, and ruin the souls of my fellow men !- Catholic Temperance

No Poetry in a Maiden's Love.

It was divinely announced in the early history of the world that "it was not good for man to be alone," and the announcement has received the almost universal endorsement of our race, especially the male portion of the race. It may be that some are discouraged by frequent failures—that is, those who failed to marry those they wished. To the male its activity be injured, and its power of remonstrance destroyed; we want mental supposed that the men only do the courting. But a close observer will sometimes admit that the ladies take part in it. I once heard of a party who asked a lady of over three-score years how old a lady would become before she would relinquish the idea of marriage, and the answer was: "My son, go ask some one older than I." People will marry. It is necessary that they should. But they should love first. Those who write of love generally treat the subject with too much levity, and associate it with soft glances, moonlight walks and poetry. Love and poetry go hand in hand sometimes, but poetry is generally left-left away in the background. The young says he was recently able to convey a man, when he first gets in love, is a poet considerable amount of conviction to an in his own conceit. The girl does not January he reached and crossed the Catawaba, getting safely over with all his baggage. Cornwallis was only two hours later in arriving at the ford, but as it was now nightfall he concluded to wait without it when Mr. Richardson said to will knock all the poetry out of him on and cross by daylight having no doubt.

Suicides are of such frequent occurrence that they fail to make much of an impression upon the public mind. And yet some of them are unutterably sad. Take the recent case of Jennie Yarnell, a modest and pretty girl of nineteen, in Shenandoah, Pa. Jennie was well edu cated, a church member, and a girl of some refinement and ambition. where she was teacher, she was mortified to find her father in an intoxicated condition. This weighed so heavily upon her mind that she finally told the old man of her intention to kill herself if he did not reform. Last Sunday when Jenanswered. Going upstairs the poor girl seized a pistol and shot herself through number of strokes, and instead of getting the heart. She could no longer endure the shame of being a drunkard's daughter. Stern moralists will condemn the act was her duy. But it should also be recollected that her agony of mind approached madness, and it was in the frenzy of despair that she committed

- Senator Stanford attributes the improvement in Gen. Grant's cancerous

A Woman's Work,

She must always have the masculine buttons of the family sewed on so they will never come off while in use, and she must keep the family hosiery so that nobody would ever mistrust that there jimjams, side jumps, or whatever you were toes in the stockings while they were on. She must hold herself in constant readiness to find everything her husband has lost-and a man never knows where to find anything. He will put his boots carefully away on the parlor half an hour he will suddenly appeal to his wife with a countenance like an avenging angel and demand "What in hunder she has done with his boots?" She must shut all the doors after her lord and master, and likewise the bureau drawers, for a married man was never known to shut a drawer. It would be as unnatural for a hen to go in swimming for recreation.

She must go to bed first in cold weathr, so as to get the bed warm. Her husband, if he be a wise man, never asks her to do this. Oh, no; but he sits to "just finish this piece in the paper," and vaits till she has got the sheets to a comfortable temperature. Ah, there are a great many tricks in the trade of living ogether. A woman is expected to take care of the baby, even after the first infantile wonder has multiplied into a round half dozen. And if he doubles up with the colic or trials of cutting teeth or the necessary evils of mumps and measles and whooping cough and scarlet fever and rash and throat distemand that, giving his rank in the army and his title at home. The American said, 'Exactly! you are just the man' I was looking for.'"

"But," said Ned with a puzzled examples of the man' I was looking for the said, 'Exactly! and he says it, 'Called the same than a lord and made Rome how! for keeps. He finally had to give up and went to bed at the hotel. He slept twenty-four hours and then wanted whisky. The doctor that the 'does wish she would try and quiet her baby," and he says it, 'Called the was on the war path for two weeks. He was drunker than a lord per and short sleever and rash and throat distemper and short sleeves and bare legs and pins sticking into him and too much and the war path for two weeks. He was drunker than a lord per and short sleeves and bare legs and pins sticking into him and too much at the hotel. He slept twenty-four hours and the war path for two weeks. He was drunker than a lord per and short sleeves and bare legs and pins sticking into him and too much at the hotel. He slept twenty-four hours and the war path for two weeks. He was drunker than a lord pins sticking into him and too much at the hotel. He slept twenty-four hours and the war path for two weeks. He was drunker than a lord pins sticking into him and too much at the hotel. He slept twenty-four hours and the war path for two weeks. He was drunker than a lord pins sticking into him and too much and the war path for two weeks. He was drunker than a lord pins sticking into him and too much and the war path for two weeks. The was drunker than a lord pins sticking into him and too much and the war path for two weeks. The was drunker than a lord pins sticking into him and too much and the war path for two weeks. The was drunker than a lord pins sticking into him and the war path for two weeks. The was drunker than a lord pins sticking into him and the war path for two weeks. The was drunker than a lord pins and the war path for two weeks. The was drunker than a lord pins and the war path for two weeks. The was drunker than a lor pression; "I don't see how it was; I said to give a reasonable amount, but too, as if he thought she alone was rethe debilitated politician wanted a quart. sponsible for its being in existence, and as if she was considerably to blame, too.

And when she has the headache noawakened me. I heard the young fellow praying and saw him kneeling by the bedside. His petition was that the Lord, she is "nervous enough to fly," nobody his distorted judgment, I was fit to cum. | ces. We might go on infinitely with the ber the earth no longer. I was almost troubles of being a woman, and if there petrified with mingled astonishment and is a man who thinks a woman has an fear. I saw that he had 'em. He was an athlete, six feet tall, and out of his a pound of false hair and get inside a head. In the corner of the room were pair of corsets, and on a pull-back over-

The Language of Love.

"Mister Johnsing, I want ter confide a great secret to yer.'

What is it, Pete ?" "I'se got a notion ter ask Swayback Lucy ter marry me."
"Do you think she reciprocates your

land man to bed. He got around all right, and vows he's done drinking, but affection ?' "What did yer say she did ?" "Do you think she loves you as much

as you do her?" "Dat's what I 'spicions."

"Did she tell you so?" "No, but she mout jess as well habitold me so. When she was goin' tru de yard want ter hab yer about me.' I tell yer, of souls! License me to weave cords of habit about your strong men and lead them captive bound to the chariot-wheels the world.

"So you think that is a symptom of love, do you?" "I does, sah, for a fac'."

Shortly afterward another negro wo man heard Swayback Lucy singing away for dear life in the yard as happy a bird. "What's de matter wid you? "I tell yer, Aunt Sukey, I believe Pete

Jackson wants ter marry me." "Tas he done tole you so?" No, but he mout jess well hab tole me He punched me wid der pitch fork.

- Flat Branch, Fairfield County, has a colored man who preaches eloquent and

- Why is there nothing like leather Because it is the sole support of man.

"What alls you?" asked the man; "I see you are a sufferer, and can scarcely get along." "Oh, you see," replied the monkey, "my mudder she had what you call scrofula, very much scrofula, my farder, he had heap sores, some big, some little sores, long time. They both took much medicine and died; the sores was all they left me. "Yes, yes," replied the man. "I see how it is. Your mother inherited her disease, scrofula, and your father caught his on the wing, and you inherited or was born with both complaints. But why pine away and die when you can be cured ?" "I been done used over sixty bottles one drug store medicine, and it no good. Money all gone and sore here yet. Some doctors charge heap

money, but no good." "But my friend," said the man, "you got hold of the wrong medicine. Go to the drug store and get one bottle of B. B. B., and before using all of it you will feel better. It is a quick cure. It will cure all sorts of sores, Scroula, Blood Poison caught on the wing, Itching Humors, Catarrh, Blood and Skin diseases and Kidney Troubles." "I be so thankful for your kindness, and will go get B. B. B. to-day,,' replied the monkey.

EYES OF FIRE.

"Oh, might I kiss those eyes of fire, Ten thousand scarce would quonch desire;" Still would I steep my lips in bliss, And dwell an age on every kiss."

And dwell an age on every kiss."

That young dude needs something for his blood; he is utterly too fresh. B. B. is the best thing for him, because one bottle will cure him. But that dude is not all alone in his terrestrial glory—not by a "jug full." Many others are considerably "rattled" just now about that blood poison business, but B. B. B. will cure for the least money and in the shortest time. The boom is coming. Purify, Purify.

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his mother, and all other interested par ties might forgive him for what he was about to do. He felt it as his duty to murder me then and there, because, in his distorted induced the state of the lounge with a shawl over her, or coddled under such circumstan.

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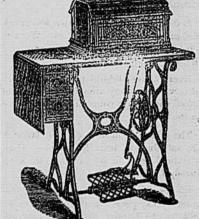
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George A. Ramspeck and John M. Green, partners in trade, under the firm name of Ramspeck & Green. Plaintiffs, against Charles I. Drennan, and W. Ira Drennan, partners in trade under the firm name of Drennan & Bro., Defendants.

—Summens for Relief—Complaint not Served.

To the Defendants Charles I. Drennan and W. Ira Drennan.

COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

To the Defendants Charles I. Drennan and W. Ira Drennan:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Plens, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and teserve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if yer fail to answer the complaint within the time afor. said, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated April 25th, A. D. 1.35.

PRINCE & VANDIVER, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

[SEAL] M. P. TRIBBLE, C. C. P. To the Defendant Charles I. Drennan :

Take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the Sunmons, of which the foregaing is a copy, wore filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court for Anderson County, South Carolina, on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1885.

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